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South Vietnamese officers today reported the highest level of fighting across the country in a month, and they said communist LED forces hit the Plaku airfield with 30 rockets. It was the heaviest shelling attack since the ceasefire went into effect ten months ago.

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Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani has threatened.

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That his country would reduce its oil production by 80% instead of the current 25% figure. If the United States, Europe and Japan try to counter the existing oil embargo. He also said some Saudi oil fields would be destroyed if the United States takes military action against its.

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Country, he said this would deprive Europe and Japan of oil for years. Yamani spoke on Danish television, a Library of Congress studies says a US food embargo would not be an effective weapon against the current Arab oil embargo. The report states the Arabs can meet their relatively small food.

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Import needs from other sources in the world market. While the United States cannot need its relatively large petroleum import needs from other sources.

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Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau said last night that his country will continue to give the United States all the help we can in the current energy crisis. Speaking on nationwide

television, he said he is deeply distressed to hear charges that Canada is taking advantage of the United States because of the oil shortage. Senator William.

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Broxmeyer says Attorney General Robert Bork is holding his job illegally. The Wisconsin Democrat has sent a letter to President Nixon stating that Bork's lawful tenure as acting attorney general is limited to 30 days and the 30 days were up this past Monday, November, the 19.

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Broxmeyer wants President Nixon to take what Proxmire calls appropriate action.

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Argentine police report little progress in the search for a gang of gunmen that killed an American executive and his three Argentine bodyguards in a Thanksgiving Day ambush, John Swint, general manager of the Ford subsidiary subsidiary Transacts, was gunned down near his home in the Argentine city of.

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In Northern Ireland, the authorities stepped up security across the province today to combat an outbreak of violence apparently aimed at smashing an agreement by Protestant and Catholic moderates to form a coalition government in the most serious attack. Militants mined a country Rd. causing a blast that injured 2 soldiers and a civilian.

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The US dollar today climbed in European markets to exchange rate levels not reached since last winter. Many traders are anticipating next Monday's release of U.S. trade figures for October, which are expected to show exports exceeded imports. That's the news at 34, after the hour, the weather in a moment.

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Lower back after this message.

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Use liquid gold countertop and stainless steel cleaner daily and see the difference in the lustre you've been losing with dulling soaps. It's especially made for quick cleanups on plastic countertops just.

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Spray it on.

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Wipe it dry.

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Look at the contrast. See the difference?

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It not only polishes but also repels dust. So try the new member of our Family Scouts, liquid gold countertop and stainless steel cleaner.

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Hey, Freddy. Hey, you got you guys have a new car, huh? You know what is it? It's a mid side. It's Chevelle. No, it's a Sereno. Nope. It's a it's a. It's. Ohh. It's magnificent.

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What is it?

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It's an American motors matador. It's a matador backed by the AMC Buyer protection plan. We back them better because we build them better.

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The weather satellite photograph shows some of the view the Skylab astronauts might have had for Thanksgiving Day afternoon. The West continues under widespread snow and rain shower clouds, a band of snow appears up across the mid plains. Fog banks and a few shower clouds are over the north, while Thunder heads appear over the South.

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Skylab is up 270 miles, while the weather satellites know at two and three are up about 940 miles today. Here on.

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Earth more very warm weather will continue up from the South and to all of the east and much of the Midwest lay warm winds over cold ground have brought dense fogs this morning from East Texas and northern Florida up to New England, and to southern Lower Michigan and Northern Illinois and Indiana. Careful driving is recommended until the fogs lift mid morning.

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This afternoon, the warm air mass will produce more Thunder showers, a few severe thunderstorms are possible from North Central Texas into southeastern Oklahoma to western.

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Unsolved. No tornadoes occurred yesterday. Fair, cool weather will be over the upper Midwest and into the plain states. The West continues cold, with valley frosts for tonight in Southern California Valley, rain showers and mountain snows continue. Travelers advisories for mountain snows are issued in Colorado, Arizona, southern Utah and Western New Mexico.

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The temperature map for this afternoon shows the West cool and the East saving fuel with much above normal readings. Record high temperatures yesterday include 83 and 81° in Lake Charles and Alexandria, LA. 83 in Meridian, Ms. 81 in Mobile AL 83 for Port Arthur.

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Beaumont, TX the lowest official reading this morning is 8 below 0 in Bismarck, ND.

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Tomorrow it looks like rain from the Midwest into all of the Northeast. Warm weather with Thunder showers will continue up from the Gulf to the Ohio Valley. Cooler. Fair weather will drop deeper into the plain States and the West will have inland showers. And as now 37 1/2 after the hour. And here's a word from.

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The freedom maker. It gives you freedom to do more important things.

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There's lady Kenmore. Dishwasher gives you freedom from.

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Scraping freedom from preventing because it has 2 hot water jets that scour dishes.

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And I think.

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Steel pulverizer for soft food waste.

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We all fear Lady Kenmore, the freedom maker, because it gives you freedom to do more important things.

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Serious Lady Kenmore compactor turns this much garbage 15 bags full into one neat little package. Bottles, bones, cans and all, and Lady Kenmore Deodorizes while it compacts as much or more garbage than a family of four piles up in a week. But it won't work until the hidden key lock is turned on.

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15 bags full into one leak resistant package you dump once a week. Sears compactors clean up after more American families than any other compactor.

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Oh.

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And my mom and Clifton Fadiman will be our guest to talk about a new magazine that children's designed for children. But I bet you'll like it, too. And then Paul Cunningham will tell us about one of the biggest American problems. And I do mean big people who are.

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Too.

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Fat and what they can do to get dinner.

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Now station.

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See the season premiere of Heck Ramsey Sunday night at 83730 Central Time.

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Tune it yourself with a Sears Penske timing light, just 2199. Save \$8 now at Sears.

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Lee Merriman, the biggest man in TV, has the biggest selection of zenith products in the state. See America's number one color TV, Lee Marmon zenith industry Rd.

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Hey, kids. Guess who's in town? Santa Claus. He'll be reading your letters and passing on all sorts of Christmas hints. Monday through Friday at 5 right here on channel 18.

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Wlex TV, Lexington, KY.

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There is hardly you you may be aware of it, and again, you may not that there is hardly a really first rate magazine for children. Well, there is now. We heard about the Children's magazine, which arrived on the scene and within three months it had reached a readership of more than 200,000. And so we took some notice and we found the magazine.

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Called.

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And one of the things that we saw as we opened the first page was that the senior editor is Clifton Fadiman and as I said earlier, I'm not about to reveal my age, but I remember one of the pleasures when I.

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Was a very little.

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Girl, about this big black big.

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Ohh, you weren't even warned yet.

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Was listening to Clifton Fadiman on information, please.

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On the radio, and Clifton Chatman has continued his work in publishing and bringing information. And it's very exciting. June and I have both looked at this magazine to find that you are in.

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Well, first, why don't you tell us why you are and then we'll try to describe the magazine without showing you every page.

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Well, I got interested in children's literature about seven years ago after taking a good look at.

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Adults.

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Particularly myself, I began to think as commencement art has always say that the future of the world lies in the people who are not very much higher than that. The rest of us seem to have made.

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Quite a mess of things.

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So I got to reading children's literature, found it was magnificent. Various.

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Faithful began to be a kind of semi scholar in the business and then got involved with.

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Curious and interesting group of publishers in a small town near Chicago called La Salle, IL. They for years had been publishing and distributing very successfully a course.

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In reading and writing for small.

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Children and actually youngsters who took that course, learned how to read and write properly, which is one of our great problems these days and about two years ago they decided to branch out and in addition to publishing this school course and reading and writing to publish a magazine of quality.

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Of artistic and literary quality for as many American children as belonged to as many civilized American families as possible.

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What is it? I mean, first of all, you can see how attractive it is if we can get a close up of it. But then what is so unusual about it is that most children's magazines have have stories buy and for children, as does this. But this also has the best of the writers. Not only.

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Who write for?

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Children. But who write and I just. I'm looking at this page and quickly at Carl Sandburg. Myra, Colin Livingston.

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E Cummings.

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Ohh, just a just Robert Frost, right? Yeah. Charming stories and illustrations. And this for children. What age?

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Well, we've had.

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6:00 to 11:00, about or bright five years old and every parent who has a 5 year old, of course has a bright 5 year old. All all bright so that it's a fairly.

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I have a bright five year honey. You should.

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Mention it.

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Large age spectrum.

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By the way, I should mention that that not only is the text we think of the highest possible quality, but just as important, the illustrations are.

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And it sells for \$1.25 each.

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Well, the you can get the all issues. That's nine issues a year for \$10 where you don't publish during the summer time. We think children may have.

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Some other.

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Things to do during the summer than than read.

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He's a very nice touch in that magazine, Mr. Fadiman, and I admired Barbara and I were talking about it before the name of the magazine is cricket and on the bottom of many pages there's a little drawing of a little character who is a cricket talking to other insects and commenting about what's on the page saying this is under the the page of acknowledgement that no child in the world is ever going to read the cricket.

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Yeah.

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Says this is very boring.

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And you know, but if there's anything worse in general than editorial, commented magazines can't imagine it. So what we've done is to.

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As.

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Show how long winded.

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Devise that is Trina Scharf Heiman, our art editor has devised a series of little creatures headed by Cricket who comment and kid the magazine as they go.

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Hey, no ads, no ads yet. Unless you want to advertise.

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You want you want. Do you want advertisement?

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Haven't thought of it, I haven't. I really have no idea. I don't know anything about money.

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Yeah.

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You're doing this for love mostly, and I mean that seriously, not as a.

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So.

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Oh, I get paid. Bread, butter, little jam. And this is the thing I'm interested in mostly now. Yeah.

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But if you really want to do this because your heart.

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Is in it. Isn't that right?

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Would you read read.

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Something from it for us. Shoot something.

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Because when we listed the authors, we forgot to say Clifton Fadiman is an author.

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I will if you just twist that arm a little bit. Alright. Now I feel twisted.

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Just so happens we have.

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It printed here because we hope to well.

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Just so I I I brought along my harp. Yes. Ohh yes, I can find it with great ease. There are better poems in the magazine than this one by me and the illustrations for this poem, I think are far better than the verses. But as long as you've got me stuck, I'm going to read it, OK.

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Think we hope.

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We will find it.

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Now this is called 1000 years ago. People believed 1000 years ago in lots of things that weren't really sold.

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There's never been a dragon, wild or tame, but they were scared of Dragons all the same. Scared of his pointed tail, his dreadful claws, his back like wings and fire breathing jaws.

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Another beast no one has ever seen on any road in any Forest Green with something like a horse had one long horn. His bat like wings and fire, breathing jaws with something like a horse had one long horn and swished a lions tail. The Unicorn.

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And stood another about which I have read.

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Had but to look at.

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And you were dead. It seems to me. You ran an awful risk if you got friendly with the basilisk, the Griffin.

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Had an Eagles head and wings. A body like a lion, these queer things you'll find inside a picture book. But you will never, never find them in a zoo.

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People believed 1000 years ago, lots of things that weren't really so.

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And we accompany this verse with a informative little essay about medieval odd creatures that people believed in 1000 years ago. So we try to combine a little harmless information with a little harmless very pardon.

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Very nice.

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Can you buy this from the heat standers?

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Can you buy this on the newsstand?

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You can buy this in bookstores, or you can buy it by writing to Box 1.

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100 that is open court box, 100 La Salle, IL 61301.

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I forgot to tell you, we're.

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Not allowed to do that.

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You don't say my two years in prison.

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Let me ask you something. We just have a minute information please. Was on radio. OK? And an awful lot of people who thought they were smart, enjoyed it and it made people a little brighter and it played down to no one. We don't, at least to my knowledge, have that kind of programming today. OK, why? Why not? They're the same kinds of people.

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Now that that makes sense.

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It is the. It is because people insist, it seems to me, on unnaturalness, on radio and television, everything has to be jazzed up to a show, business quality information, please, was absolutely natural. The prizes given were not very expensive. The there was never anything rehearsed.

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You think it would work?

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Joy of learning that surprise.

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It was, and it was the joy of listening to people who were just interested in talking and in talking amusingly and in talking spontaneously. And I think it was that it was the fact that you felt.

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What?

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The 20 million people have listened thought that they were inside a drawing room listening to three amusing guests, plus 4 amusing guests, usually plus myself. I think that was the charm of it and some of the literary quality and some of the spontaneity which we think information please add. We've tried to reintroduce.

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Now, on a lower age level into cricket.

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I thank you, Mr. Fadiman, part of the pleasure, of course, was listening to you those years and it is again.

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This morning, in fact.

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You're very kind to have me. Thanks so much.

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And now, if I may say so, we will be back after this message because here is Barbara on tape.

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There's a problem that can make you look older than you really are unattractive. Dark Age spots on your face and hands, and here's how you can help solve this problem. Esoterica. Medicated skin toner? You see dark brown age spots.

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And freckles contain little concentrations of pigment in the upper part of your.

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Skin.

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Esoterica goes deep into the skin to help fade those dark brown aid spots. The result may be lighter, younger looking skin esoterica comes in cream or lotion.

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Take a good look at your wood paneling. It looks dull and faded while Scotts Liquid gold was specially formulated for wood paneling that has been dried out by heat, air conditioning and sunlight. It's not a cover up but goes down below the surface to restore and preserve the natural beauty of fine wood.

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Would go cleans away dirt and help side scratches and water stains. Remember, for best results, don't use wax after using liquid gold, use liquid gold regularly in aerosol or liquid.

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Beginning next Monday, in this time period, we'll be presenting A5 part series on obesity and overweight, and I can't think of a subject in which there is more misinformation than fads and fancies, and everyone seems to be interested in it. Well, this this morning, as a man who lost weight, he tells us from working day and night on the project. Paul Cunningham, you have said that this is that it's almost an epidemic.

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Yes, I think it's quite possible, Barbara, to characterize obesity or at least overweight as an epidemic in this country, 70 million Americans are overweight. And if it's only 15 lbs, you're in trouble. You may be shortening your life.

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It's an illness contagious, especially in families, an illness of too little exercise and too much eating.

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We eat because the food is there. It's a social pastime, never mind nutrition. We eat when we're bored, nervous, happy, angry or just frustrated.

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My main problem was when I have problems is when I eat a latte.

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You have problems and I think, well, that's going to take care of the problem, which I found out it isn't. It just doesn't take care of the problem. The problem still exist after I get through stuffing myself.

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At a recent international conference on Obesity in Washington, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, we learn not only how fat.

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People can modify their eating behavior, but from Yale University psychologist Dr. Judith Rodin, how overweight people are motivated to eat too much?

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They eat because the the events in the environment trigger their eating, so the sight of other people eating the taste of food, the smell of food seems to produce eating and overeating in an overweight subject. And while normal weight people are of course also responsive to these kinds of things, they're much less so.

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But the question is.

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How does the the Control Center in the brain know when to tell the individuals to stop eating so they maintain proper energy level?

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And certainly fat is a stored energy. So we have a feeling there must be some something feeding back from these fat levels to the brain telling the brain.

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To tell the mouth to stop taking in the food basically.

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Doctor William Asher, executive director of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians  
Doctors who treat overweight.

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If we can discover what this feedback mechanism is, what is going from the fat stores in the body to the brain, then we should be able to come up with some, perhaps some substance. Let's say that we can put into the individual form of an object.

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Make these Christmas wish book is full of fragrant gift ideas like elegant Chanel #5 in perfume Cologne and powder set.

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Their sense like on previous and amrad and Elon from Cody, many sets from Prince Machiavelli that he's also has handsome gift sets from Old spice for the man in your life. Or he might like something from bold and brash brute or the English leather collection, whatever your taste, whatever your budget with more than 50 departments, there's a gift for everyone at veggies this Christmas.

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You get that when they feel and when you're coming out. Come on in and get WD brand US choice. Full cut round steak at \$1.49. A pound. Pick up Charmin bath tissue. The four roll packs with the two cents off label 3 for a dollar. Limit. Three, please. 14 pot pies, 8 oz. Chicken, beef or Turkey. Now 4 for a dollar.

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Price is good through Saturday, so come on in to winn-dixie.

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Circuit Judge James Park will rule at 9:00 Monday morning, whether present Mayor Foster Pettits suit, seeking a recount of the November 6th election is justified. Judge Park yesterday afternoon personally tested all 135 Fayette County voting machines at the county warehouse on Cox St. and he reportedly.

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Didn't find anything wrong with the machines, especially the controversial Aylesford precinct machine, the one which led to Pettit suit.

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The names of Pettit and his opponent, James Amato, were switched on that machine. Pettit claims that it was done prior to the election, thereby the voters casting ballots for him actually voted for a motto and vice versa.

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Judge Park gave the Aylesford machine a thorough going over. He checked it time and again, and he reportedly found that the tape used behind the name.

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Guards had not been tampered with, and incidentally, he also found a Caterpillar cocoon inside the machine, not an earth shaking discovery, true, but one that did point out how the judge was thorough in his exam.

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A former athlete at Tates Creek Junior High School who moved to Florida three months ago was struck and killed by an automobile at Port Charlotte, FL. Chuck Powers, who was a football and track star at Tates Creek junior, had a very promising future as an athlete. The body of the 15 year old will be turned to Lexington and will be taken to Whitehall's.

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Funeral Chapel.

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Well, the Court of Appeals Chief Justice John Palmore, speaking at a Kentucky Citizens Conference in Lexington, promised that the court will act quickly upon the Lexington Fayette County merger question will act at least before the end of the year, and that if the mayoral election is appealed, quick action will be taken on it so that the government in Lexington will not be without the major personnel.

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On January the 1st.

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Louisville and Nashville crews are on the scene at Midway, clearing the tracks of an 11 car wreck. Fortunately, no one was injured. One of the runaway cars barely missed a house near the tracks. It dug into a tree but kept going before overturning 75 feet away.

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Midway Police Chief JW McDaniel said it was extremely fortunate that the wreck occurred when it did or where it did. The derailment occurred 1/4 of a mile West or had it occurred 1/4 of a mile W, it would have been in the heart of the downtown shopping area and the cars could have crashed through some of the business houses.

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Just what caused the derailment isn't certain. It could have been a faulty switch, but that is merely speculation. Many of the ties and tracks will have to be replaced before the tracks are reopened.

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The Louisville Courier Journal says that 4 Ohio Valley Conference universities in Kentucky are against the UK plan to expand television coverage of its basketball games. The newspaper says in a copyrighted story today that UK plans to have four big away games on television nearly statewide.

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Games are against national power. North Carolina and SEC rivals Alabama, Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Final action on the UK TV proposal will come when SEC presidents meet Sunday and Monday in Birmingham. The objections came from presidents of Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Moorhead and Murray.

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Who say that expanded coverage of the UK games could take fans away from their games.

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Well, Governor Ford is back at work in Frankfort today after his annual medical check up at a hospital in Houston, TX. The governor's office says that he received a clean bill of health during that two day examination last year. Ford underwent surgery in.

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Texas.

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Columbia Gas of Kentucky incorporated today urged its customers to turn off all strictly ornamental outdoor natural gas lights as part of the concerted national effort to conserve fuel during the present energy shortage, even though the company has no authority to

order them and GB Goody \*\*\*\*\*, manager for the gas company in the Lexington area, said that the company.

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Is not asking that the gas lights necessary for security or safety purposes be turned off.

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There's a new law in the land that is more than a law. It's the whole idea behind America, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972. Anyone in America, regardless of race, religion, color, sex or national origin, has the right to any job he or she can do the right to equal pay for equal work, the right to equal promotion for equal performance.

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It's your business to know how Equal Employment Opportunity affects you. Contact EEOC listed in the telephone book under U.S. government Equal Employment Opportunity. It's the law. It's right and your key to a better job.

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President Nixon huddles today with his top level energy advisers, and it's expected that a final decision will come on gasoline rationing. The president is known to view rationing as a last resort action, but feels that Congress will not approve big hikes in gasoline taxes to discourage driving. For more on the story here is.

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NBC's Irving R Levine.

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Everyone associated with the president's Special Energy task Force seems convinced that further significant steps must be taken to conserve gasoline if we are to get through this winter. But there is disagreement on what those steps should be. Three options are under consideration. 1 is simply to permit the price of gasoline.

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To go up to \$0.60, a gallon or more to discourage driving.

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But this would give the oil companies windfall profits. So the second option is to accomplish at least part of the price rise by dramatically increasing the present four cents a gallon federal tax on gas.

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The third option is strongly favored by energy experts, but opposed by a group of cabinet members led by Treasury Secretary George Schultz. This option is to ration gasoline.

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The plan that will be submitted at the White House today calls for rationing of from 10 to 15 gallons a week for each driver, and coupons that anyone has left over could be legally sold to anyone who needs more. This hopefully would prevent a black market, those who advocate.

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Rationing say it will be unavoidable by January and to be ready in time. The decision to go ahead must be made within two weeks. Irving R Levine and BC News washing.

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The black shadow of the energy shortage is economic impact looms upright ahead, and yesterday was pointed up by that dismal prediction for Mr. Nixon's economic adviser, Herbert Stein, that 1,000,000 workers will be out of their jobs next year as the crisis grows worse. The problem is worldwide, of course, and in Britain the government has already printed and passed out the gasoline rationing.

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Coupons, even though the program is not yet.

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Official and their unusual, I mean in their usual unflappable way, however, the Britons are calmly accepting the new hardship. And here's a look at how rationing would work here at home, and what the American motoring public's reaction might be.

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Gas rationing does come the indications from Washington are that motorists would be limited to about 10 to 15 gallons of gas a week.

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For many people who don't drive that much 15 gallons a week won't hurt that much. The federal government calculates the average motorist in this country drives about 10,000 miles a year and uses just under 15 gallons of gas a.

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Week.

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But.

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Doctors and businessmen and salesman anyone. As a matter of fact, who has to depend on a car.

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For a living gas, rationing would be a severe blow, cutting back on the nations 90 octane lifeblood, so to speak, could impose incredible hardships in the view of the automobile club.

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Of New York nationwide.

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Right.

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Great.

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The private passenger car accounts for 94% of all trips. Even here in our own area where we are probably are in fact the primary mass transit area in the nation, and the automobile accounts for 80% of all trips. These trips are far from convenience trips.

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So any any curtailment of movement has got to have a very serious effect on the economy of this nation and likewise the economy of this particular area in New York region.

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Back in the early 40s, during the war years, we did have gas rationing. Sure, there were abuses in black marketing, but generally speaking the motivation was different. There was a war going on and people went along with gas rationing to keep the tanks and trucks rolling and the planes flying. But now there are three times as many cars on the road automobiles have become.

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Even more of a necessity. And there's none of that patriotic fervor that there was in World War.

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Anthony Preisendorf, NBC News.

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Capitol Hill is crowded this week with hordes of representatives from all industries in all areas of American life rushing to make sure that they get their bid in for a share of the nation's dwindling fuel. And here's how part of the parade went.

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There were 10 separate hearings held by Senate and House committees yesterday on the energy crisis. Scores of legislative proposals are being considered by Congress.

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With the urgency of the situation now fully realized, businesses and their spokesman are plenty for what they consider to be a fair share of the dwindling energy supply. Establishing priorities may be the most difficult job.

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Of all this presents a problem to us. We're out of business.

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If we can't sell these homes and guarantee propane fuel to heat these homes.

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Then we have no.

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Market agriculture uses about 30% agriculture in its related industries uses about 30% of the fuel and energy in this nation.

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Every effort must be made to assure that small business does not bear a disproportionate share of the burden of energy conservation.

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It is our understanding.

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That in the case of a 30% reduction.

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In fuel, all availability approximately 800 full time workers.

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Of these particular companies would be laid off.

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In 1/4.

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For the counties of Colorado, for example.

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They are nearly or totally dependent on the ski industry and ski induced summer construction.

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During the past few days, the failings the experts agreed on at least a couple of points 1 is that the energy shortage will mean suffering by just about everyone in the country. Secondly, that the energy crisis is going to last.

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A lot longer than most people now believe, Robert Goralski, NBC News at the Capitol.

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The ban, requested by President Nixon on the sale of gasoline between Saturday night and Sunday to set off the race to buy gas cans for storing extra fuel and car trunks. But this strategy, according to a number of fire officials, can be extremely dangerous, and NBC reports.

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Reports of booming sales of fuel containers like these prompted the fire department to put on a demonstration.

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Hey.

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Getting.

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A magic door open at a shoe.

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What the department is trying to point out is storing or hoarding fuel in the trunk of a car is like riding around with a keg of dynamite.

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You saw the results. The flames burst out in the rear, but the car is immediately filled with black toxic smoke that people can't breathe. There's no oxygen. The oxygen is cut off. If the people weren't killed with the collision, they'd be shortly killed from lack of oxygen.

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There's strong evidence that people are beginning to hoard gas in anticipation of higher prices and rationing.

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Without a permit, the law prohibits the sale, transportation, or storage of gasoline in excess of one gallon, except, of course, in the fuel tanks of motor vehicles.

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Professor from Columbus College in Georgia has proposed that television networks move their prime time shows ahead one hour to encourage earlier bedtimes. Professor Donald de Henton said that a poll he conducted indicates that it would be lights off for almost 20% of the people interviewed if the TV shows ended earlier and that nationwide.

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That could mean a tremendous savings and.

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Well, White House news Secretary Ronald Ziegler has attacked members of independent Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski staff as having, quote, an ingrown suspicion and vitriolic dislike of President Nixon, as Ziggler were hastily added then that he did not mean Jaworski himself. However, meantime, GOP Minority Leader who Scott has said that he was never more uncomfortable.

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Than when trying to defend President Nixon's handling of the Watergate affair and also the AFL-CIO once again has released a position paper on Watergate and once again has called for Mr. Nixon's impeachment, charging that he has made 16 statements either false or at odds with sworn testimony in that case.

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The senior United Nations commander for the Mideast has flown to Jerusalem to meet with Israeli officials in an apparent effort to reopen the stalled ceasefire talks and to forestall the possibility of renewed fighting. The talks are deadlocked over the issue of troop withdrawals. Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, families of Israeli prisoners of war.

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Held by Syria's demonstrated again today outside Premier gold on my ears.

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Yesterday's protest, when traffic was blocked and windows were smashed, we have a report on this.

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By relatives of soldiers who were missing in action at the Israeli Parliament yesterday is an indication of a growing concern in Israel, with the fragile peace that exists now in the Middle East.

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The tempers flared when relatives were blocked from entering the government grounds. Finally, the police had to let the demonstrators grow.

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The demonstration was held at the same time that Israel announced it was breaking off defrost at kilometer 101, and that's just what these people were demanding. They called on the government to stop negotiating and to cancel plans for a peace conference until all POW's are returned. The missing are accounted for and the bodies of dead soldiers are brought back.

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They accused the United States of breaking its promise to Israel regarding quick return of POW.

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The demonstration lasted more than five hours, ending only after the Prime Minister agreed to set up a meeting with representatives of the group Lou Davis, NBC News, Jerusalem.

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Author Clifford Irving has received a Valentine's Day parole from his 2 1/2 year prison term for conspiring to defraud McGraw Hill publishers with his fake biography of Howard Hughes. Irving will have served over 18 months of that sentence when he's.

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Me. Well, in Jackson, MI. Mr. Donald Wells says that he now has very firm financial backing for the luxurious new tombstones that he plans to manufacture, ones that let the mourners listen to organ music while they watch pictures and slides of the dearly departed on a 12 inch screen. The Eternal monument, as well as as named it will be built out of bulletproof.

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Materials to foil vandals and will cost about \$5000. It will be solar powered in the films and the music will be controlled.

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By a remote control devices carried by the mourners. Wells, who's a mobile home repairman, says it's going to add a whole new dimension to death. The first monuments go into production soon, and well says that he already has a waiting list of eager to buy people.

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The Skylab 3 astronauts space doctors say, have not been able to adjust to weightlessness as well as previous Skylab crews that has produced some problems, NBC reports.

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Water tank.

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After two weeks in their orbiting space station, the astronauts appear to be in fine shape themselves, but the mission is not. The three men have been running behind schedule since the mission began. All three astronauts on this flight are space rookies, and they've had a lot of trouble getting organized on previous Skylab missions. At least one of the crew.

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Been in space before, the astronauts have been busy, too busy to turn on their TV camera. Very.

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Often these pictures of the men having dinner marked the first time on this flight that people on Earth could see all three Skylab crewmen together. Again, the astronauts blamed this on the heavy schedule and the fact that they're bogged down.

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In their work.

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The astronauts are scheduled to perform a variety of experiments on themselves to see how man can endure long periods of weightlessness. They'll also study the sun, the Earth and the Kautak comet. But so far, the first two weeks of the mission resemble this treadmill exercise the astronauts have expended a lot of energy but really haven't gone anywhere.

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Though there have been problems, NASA officials are confident the difficulties have been overcome and that this mission will be successful. Besides, the men have plenty of time to catch up. They're scheduled to spend 69 more days in space. George Lewis, NBC News at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

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And in a moment, we'll see a new lifestyle for our pampered pets.

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Introducing the three spoon tests. But then these three spoons, which one, as you say, is the richest looking carpet you picked Folgers coffee crystals because of the way it looked, but the important thing is the taste, right?

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Just tell me what.

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Coffee.

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The one in the center.

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Uh-huh.

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How does it taste?

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It's very good. Does it taste as rich as it?

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Looks yes, definitely.

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It's a very good taste for.

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A cup of coffee.

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Bolgers crystals. It tastes as rich as it looks.

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If there's a gas shortage in your area, you may be considering the advantages of clean, flameless electric appliances for the first time. If so, shop carefully. Be sure the appliance you get is big enough, but not too big for your family's needs. Read the warranty and instruction book carefully. Find out where the appliance.

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And be serviced and remember, your royal electric can give you money saving electric efficiency hint.

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Electricity is too good to waste.

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It gives you canister convenience with upright cleaning action for carpets and Eureka Power Team model 1255. Powerful suction motor here, plus a motor here to drive the beater bar brush rotomatic head adjusts automatically to deep clean carpets. Even \*\*\*\* Eureka Power team includes all tools.

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Remarkable value.

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A full line of Eureka products available at both big Mcalpin's locations, Lexington and Turfland malls.

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While vandals lurk in droves among us, just witnessed the defaced buildings and the smashed windows of our age and among the hardest put victims of this senseless destruction of thievery are the world's hotel and motel keepers, with the somewhat bewildered resignation they repaint the walls and replace the ashtrays and sand down the cigarette burns from the Fern.

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And so who can blame One South American innkeeper who finally decided to restrict his clientele to those guests who behave themselves? For the most part? And how nice the checkout time to know that the departing customer doesn't have your shower curtain jammed in his suitcase or hasn't left dirty words written in lipstick on the bathroom mirror at this particular hotel.

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The rooms with the view and the air conditioning and the full course dinners are for dogs only. And after all, what's a little puddle on the rug to an innkeeper who once used to have to put up with damage and disappearance? Here's the story.

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You've read how it's possible to travel in Europe on \$10 a day.

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While on the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro, you can find an even bigger tourist bargain. A single and less exclusive stopover will cost you \$4.25 a day. A suite rents for 585, and that's American plan with all meals included and free medical service.

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I must tell you, however, that there is a condition.

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To get a reservation, you must be 4 legged and furry. Let's spell it out. You must be a dog. This dog hotel has 50 odd rooms and the service is everything. A well traveled aristocratic pooch could desire. Senora Marina Antunez, who runs the dog hotel.

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Says the idea came to her after friends complained they could not take their pets to people, hotels and they just couldn't bear to leave them.

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At home.

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Set.

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But Antonius, being a realist, has thought of something else.

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When the gentlemen are fed, pampered and spruced up, they may, if they wish, spend the evening with one of five pedigreed ladies. The hotel employs to entertain lonely travelers. A dog's life, you say?

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Down Rover.

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This is Edwin Newman, NBC News.

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Very welcome. Yes. And who knows? Before long, more and more, more, more, more hotel keepers may be taking down the no pet sign and putting up the no people sign. And after all, who?

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Could blame them.

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I'm indebted to sue Hackett for the opening lines of what I am about to.

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Say.

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In case you think an ineligible receiver is part of your telephone equipment, let me enlighten you by introducing you to a gal who has all the answers. Jane Chastain.

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Hi this is not a class picture or anything I just.

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Wanted you to.

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Meet a bunch of guys who are ineligible receivers. OK, guys, get lined up. See, not every player on the football team is allowed to catch a pass, and the ones who aren't are called ineligible receivers. Now we've had all our ineligible receivers put on white shirts, so you can keep an eye on them because I want to talk about a rule that has to do with.

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Ineligible receivers being downfield down there. I'm going to play quarterback and this is a line of scrimmage. We've got it on a yard line so you can keep track of it.

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When things start happening down, hoot, hoot, hoot.

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Oh.

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See all the ineligible.

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Receivers are behind the line of scrimmage no problem.

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Now let's try another one down. Set Hut, Hut. See there we've got a white shirt past the line of scrimmage. Before I've thrown the ball.

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That makes him an ineligible receiver downfield.

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The point is, there is a rule against having an ineligible receiver downfield before the ball is thrown, and if you do it, it cost your team a down and they move you back in the direction you don't want to go. He was the.

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I think I better explain this to him. Excuse me, I'm Jane Chastain.

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When you want the greatest selection of home entertainment equipment, records and tapes, cars, stereos, components, televisions, radios and accessories, Barney Miller's is the place for you. You can OIN on components and stereo systems like this. Marantz, a top quality stereo receiver with matching speakers. That won't hurt your budget. Morantz means quality.

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Come here the performance and you'll agree. Barney. Millers. Where radio television is a business, not a sideline. Downtown Lexington. And parking is free.

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Even sprue dad passed up the great Christmas buys at Carrico, so when you look for a gift for that special, someone come to Carico first, you'll find a wide choice at miser, appealing prices like accent tables only \$9. Each early American rockers just \$22.00 roll top desks.

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Vertex at \$88 to name a few. So put Carrico at the top of your gift shopping list and join Scrooge in a very Merry Christmas.

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Here's the weather. If I can get through it without stumbling over my own time. It's 52° at noon, and the forecast calls for sunny and warm weather this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cold at night, and the tomorrow mostly sunny and cool. And the outlook for Sunday cloudy and mild. The high this afternoon will be in the 60s. Very pleasant. The low tonight in the low 30's. The high tomorrow up near 50.

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And the probability of precipitation is a big fat 0 today, tonight and tomorrow.

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The livestock report from Cincinnati cattle and calves 125 and untested hogs 300 barrows and gilts, 25 lower saws 1 to \$2.00, lower than Wednesday, boars, untested.

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Here now are the Dow Jones averages from the Lexington Office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. The volume of shares traded today, 4,710,000. The Dow Jones industrials are down. 8.58 transportation is down. .39 utilities also down point.

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10 IBM is quoted at 265 1/2 Square D at 27 Westinghouse, 32 3/8 Hoover Ball bearing 18, 3/4, Kentucky Utilities 20, and a fourth Exxon 89 7/8 Dresser Industries 56 and 3/8, and the New York Stock Exchange index prices are down \$0.39.

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Ma'am, these oranges are a better buy than those oranges.

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Why thank you.

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I was hoping for a week out.

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Ma'am, don't forget to check the date. See, you don't have to be a genius to crack the code. The date is right out there in the open. So you pay for fresh, you get fresh.

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Ah.

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Of this. So now if you get one bad egg, we'll give you a dozen.

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Free.

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Damn pee. We won't stop trying.

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Till you say we oh.

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This just in the cost of living Council, has suspended temporarily proposed new price increases on 1974 model automobiles and leftist guerrillas have told Ford Motor Company that they will murder all American executives and their families in Argentina 1 by 1.

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Judge James Parks says that he's going to rule at 9:00 Monday morning on Foster. Pettis recount sued in the Lexington Maya.

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Race, a former Tates Creek Junior high school student, has been killed in an automobile accident in Florida and four Ohio Valley Conference universities reportedly are against UK's plans to expand TV coverage of its basketball games. Those were the top stories. This is Sue Hackett.

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And Peter Stoner, hoping you'll have a nice weekend.

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This has been noon today with Sue Hackett and Peter Stoner. Noon today is a TV 18 news presentation.